VOL. 15 NO. 368 NOVEMBER 3. 1888. PRICE 10 CENTS.

Judge

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AH CLEVE–LAND WORSHIPS HIS JOSS.

He thinks nothing too precious or Sacred to sacrifice to it.

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

President - - - W. J. ARKELL
Art Department - BERNHARD GILLAM
Editor - - - - I. M. GREGORY

TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

UNITED STATES AND CANADA, IN ADVANCE.

One copy, one year, or 52 numbers, . $4.00
One copy, six months, or 26 numbers, . 2.00
One copy, for 13 weeks, ... 1.00
Single copies, 10 cents each.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS.—To all foreign countries in the postal union, $5 a year.

THE JUDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY (POTTER BUILDING), Park Row, New York.

☞ *We guarantee advertisers a larger circulation at cheaper rates than any other American satirical paper published.*
The JUDGE *is for sale at Brentano's, 17 Avenue de L'Opera, Paris.*

WE SUSPECT that D. B. Hill has carried Indiana—for D. B. Hill in 1892.

* * *

THE LATE Wright Sanford lived all over, and when he died he did it very rapidly.

* * *

KYRLE BELLEW may possibly be a man of that kind, but he doesn't propose to be told of it, y' know.

* * *

THERE ARE four kinds of politician—the Democratic, the Republican, the female street solicitor, and Charles A. Dana.

* * *

YOUR JACKASS has a loud voice as to every subject, and he says his name is Eheu—Eheu—A. Double-S. Hewitt.

* * *

WHEN ONE reflects that this is a country without a congress one feels as if he had lost his Rebeccah at the well.

* * *

THE FOX SISTERS having repudiated spiritualism, one may look any day for the return of St. John to set aside the Baptists.

* * *

THOMAS F. BAYARD has made just one speech and the substance of that was that he would like to go back to his ma—which the same is the United Sates senate.

* * *

THE FACT that there is no scandal in this campaign makes President Cleveland very comfortable. And everybody respects himself because he has respect for the president of these states.

* * *

AFTER ALL that talk about the tariff that thing is unchanged. It seems as if one had heard over again the startling proposition of Grover Cleveland that the soil remains in its place.

* * *

WHEN YOU TALK with Judge Muller, David B. Hill's first friend, you get lots of information in the things the dear boy doesn't say.

* * *

YOUNG MR. BENNETT generally comes home just before election day, and always elects both tickets before the little formality of filling the ballot-boxes.

* * *

IT IS CLAIMED that the mugwump came from heaven along with the other children; and we must not forget the various storms that have brought us frogs.

* * *

IT IS A PITY; but, whatever may be the claims of Cleveland and Hill against each other, each will probably have to search for himself after election, and neither will be able to come home with or without his coat-tail behind him.

HE ISN'T ANXIOUS.

YOU MUST NOT talk tariff to a Democrat; because, whatever he knows about it, he says simply, "What's that? Is it good to eat or drink? I don't know what you think, but I'm on the other side. Pronounce your selection as to beverages and let us discuss the question whether marriage is a failure. Or perhaps you would prefer some conversation as to whether unmarried life is a success; I'm not particular. As to the tariff—h'm!—what's yours?"

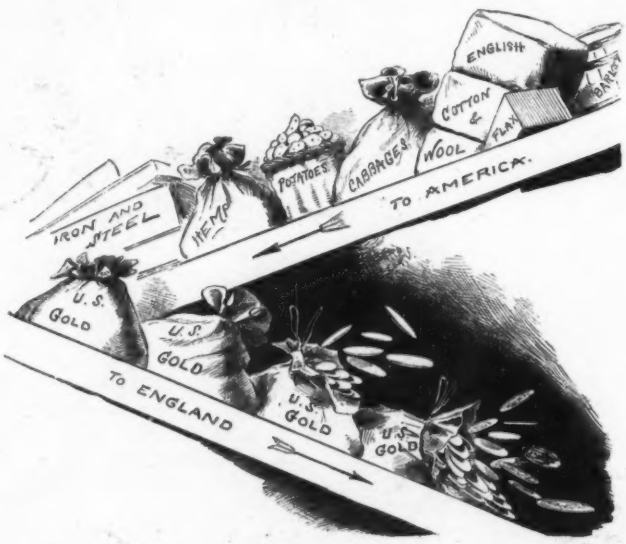
IS DWIGHT RIGHT?

DWIGHT LAWRENCE says, with that extreme frankness which characterizes men of his political experience, that Cleveland will run even with Hill, and perhaps a little ahead of him; and you would think when he says it that he never cracked a joke or had that operation performed on his somewhat level head. It may be better to be Dwight than be president, but the surface indications do not point in that direction.

THE SURPLUS—THE NEW VOTERS.

THE BUG-A-BOO of a treasury accumulation has melted into thin air. The "Dayboll" arithmetician of the administration has blundered. Even the wail of a deficit pipes its shrill warning above the bluster of a surplus. The deceit of the Mills tariff reduction is seen through. The argument that it offers of a low average breaks like a cobweb at the touch of investigation. Free trade against northern products, solid protection for southern growths, is the only way the average is low. It is like a conceited engineer building an embankment against a flood, forty-seven feet high in one place, thirteen in another part, and nothing in the other, claiming that the average height is only twenty feet. An average truly, but an average of death and not protection.

When John Struggler leaves his European home, pinched out of it by poverty and with no hope of future betterment, casts his lot and his handiwork with Jonathan the American manufacturer, and by higher wages, and steadier, builds his little home nest, and gathers also from the other side his kin for better earnings, can he or will he willingly vote to cripple the hand that in helping itself also equally helps him?



THE BALANCE OF TRADE IF THE MILLS BILL SHOULD PASS.

The Democratic policy is openly announced as for lower-priced labor to produce lower-priced product. It would open the door of the European factory with one hand and close the door of the American factory with the other. Displaced labor, no longer a consumer and driven out and westward to farming, would by the increase of agricultural growths, and the lessening of the demand, glut the market and bring again the laborer in the field, as in the factory, to pauperism.

When England held our markets, when the few manufactories here struggled to live under the "tariff for revenue only" of 1857, it took a pound of butter to buy a pound of nails, and a day's farm wages to procure two yards of calico. Now a day's work will purchase twenty-five yards of calico, and a pound of butter seven pounds of nails. Labor in fact earns over twice as much as then, and capital earns but half. Wealth, inevitably through the law of protection, is massed to divide itself with the worker.

. . . . . .

Both political camps are preparing for the final struggle. The processions are getting weary, and the contestants look forward with a feeling of relief that the struggle is soon to be closed. On the rostrum all the arguments are in. The jury will bring in its verdict, yet its uncertainty is the proverbial uncertainty, and prophecy is futile. It is impossible to calculate if ignorance, sentiment or sense will control. The vast addition to the naturalized vote indicates that the imported citizen, little acquainted with national affairs, ignorant of our history, having made no sacrifices for national unity, is the possible added and controlling weight that, preponderating either way, will dictate wisely or unwisely the future of the republic.

The issues of the campaign have for the first time in a quarter of a century been an appeal not to the passions or prejudices, but to the common sense of the people. It is unfortunate, however, that this appeal should have so largely to be made to a new and crude citizenship, which neither by birth, schooling nor experience is fully inspired by American ideas.

It is to be hoped that the wounds of European serfdom have been safely healed by the new lights of liberal institutions—institutions that

for the first, since the world began, have moulded, raised and dedicated Labor as its central figure, and crowned the statue of the worker, rather than that of the warrior, with a chaplet of honor.

J. A.

A GOOD MAN ANYWHERE.

THERE is nothing reprehensible about Senator Edward F. Reilly except the fact that he is a Democrat. That, however, doesn't interfere with his character as a live man, a good citizen, and a first-rate fellow. The JUDGE wants him elected county clerk for three reasons. 1—He labored hard as a senator to reduce the price of gas in this city, and finally succeeded in having passed the bill having that end in view. 2—He originated the half-holiday bill. 3—He went to Washington in behalf of the proposition to increase the number and lessen the work of the terribly over-worked employés of the post-office in this city. That is what is the matter with Edward F. Reilly, and he will not only be elected but he will get more votes than any other man on the Tammany ticket.

THESE TEARS.

THE ABSENCE of congress increases the vacancy known as a long-felt want, and it is a yawning gulf. We shall miss that congress. It didn't know what to do, and it exercised its authority of judgment to that extent with considerable wisdom. The house was in doubt and the senate was in hesitation. There was apprehension as to what might be done, and equally as to what might not be done. It is gone, and there is comparative rest. Peace to its ashes, and speed to the wheels of the carriages that are coming back from the funeral.

MARGARET AND THE SPIRITS.

THERE IS NO spiritualist who will not cling to his belief regardless of the revelations of Margaret Fox Kane. Your firm believer in life sticks to his theory through all the centuries that follow his death, and he wouldn't believe anything against his belief if he knew it to be true. That is not stubbornness, either. It is merely the pretty thing called consistency and strength of conviction. And, after all, what is there in spiritualism, except its tendency to free love and a few little things like that, which wasn't adopted by other religions years and years ago?

RESERVING HIS STRENGTH FOR THE HOMESTRETCH.

PORTLY LADY—"You don't seem to be able to carry on a conversation while you are dancing."

YOUNG MAN (*breathing hard*)—"Oh—yes I can, but I—am saving my wind to finish this waltz with."

THERE IS a semi-official proclamation that President Cleveland will make no speeches during this campaign. Ah, what a wise politician that president is!

* * *

WE VIEW with pain, not to say with alarm, the fact that Augustus Garland is making no speeches, and has apparently been wiped from the Democratic escutcheon.

* * *

THE QUESTION of the creation is in some doubt, but everybody knows that the Lord hates mugwumps and the various other individuals who call themselves civil-service reformers.

DURING the closing weeks of this campaign, the *Telegram* says, "everything will be made to hum." There's protection for you; though indeed the spelling and the grammar are not to be commended.

* * *

WHEN MARY, queen of Scots, was about to be beheaded she said in a distinct voice to the executioner, "I don't remember much about Darnwell and the rest of the boys, but, thank heaven! I was never a mugwump or a prohibitionist;" and thereupon the gentleman of the knife, looking at her gentle face, said there were some redeeming features about her after all.

AN UNFAMILIAR TOY.

Uncle George of California has sent his little nephew a pretty pet.

LITTLE NEPHEW—"Come, bunny, bunny!"

"Bunny isn't afraid of his little Joseph. Nice bunny, bun"——

BUNNY—"I reckon that infant never saw a California jack-rabbit before!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

J. L. SULLIVAN says he is troubled with "a shifted liver," and his friends say their trouble is a lifted shiver.

UNDOUBTEDLY Governor Hill went into Indiana to carry that state for Governor Hill. Not this evening, but on some future occasion.

SOME CALCULATIONS by Bandana Thurman as to states going this way and that would seem to indicate that the old gentleman is suffering from further cholera-morbus and that it has gone up to his head.

THERE IS something real good, if it is hypocritical, in the talk of the Democrat of the period. It is, in brief—"I say I didn't! I declare that I'm not! Blast your eyes, I'm just as good a Republican as you are."

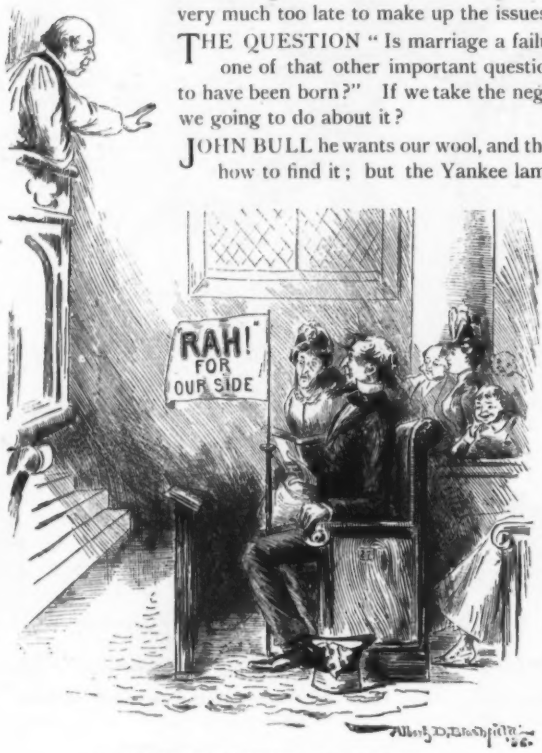
THE BRIEF SPEECHES of Benjamin Harrison are as able as were those of Horace Greeley in 1872. Each is a volume in a primer. There is a great man there; and his grandfather's hat is very much too late to make up the issues of 1888.

THE QUESTION "Is marriage a failure?" reminds one of that other important question, "Is it well to have been born?" If we take the negative what are we going to do about it?

JOHN BULL he wants our wool, and thinks he knows how to find it; but the Yankee lamb it will come straight home and bring its tail behind it.

IT IS a fine remark of the Detroit *Free Press*, speaking of a man who wrote a letter to a girl who didn't belong to him, that "love doesn't belong to the public, neither does it look well in print."

THE next emperor of France will be General Boulanger, and it will devolve upon him to serve the royalists as well as the canaille. It is too soon to predict the period of his exile or decapitation.



A SACRILEGIOUS ACCIDENT.

RECTOR (*impressively*)—"My hearers, with Satan flaunting his banners in every"—— (*and just then old Deacon Blowrite inadvertently touched the spring of his campaign cane and the congregation was dismissed.*)

THE EDITOR of the Norristown *Herald* gets so mad sometimes that he shrieks wildly for "a new brand of profanity."

A MAN who had danced the new waltz inquired enthusiastically, "Waltz the matter with that?" and there wasn't a dissenting voice.

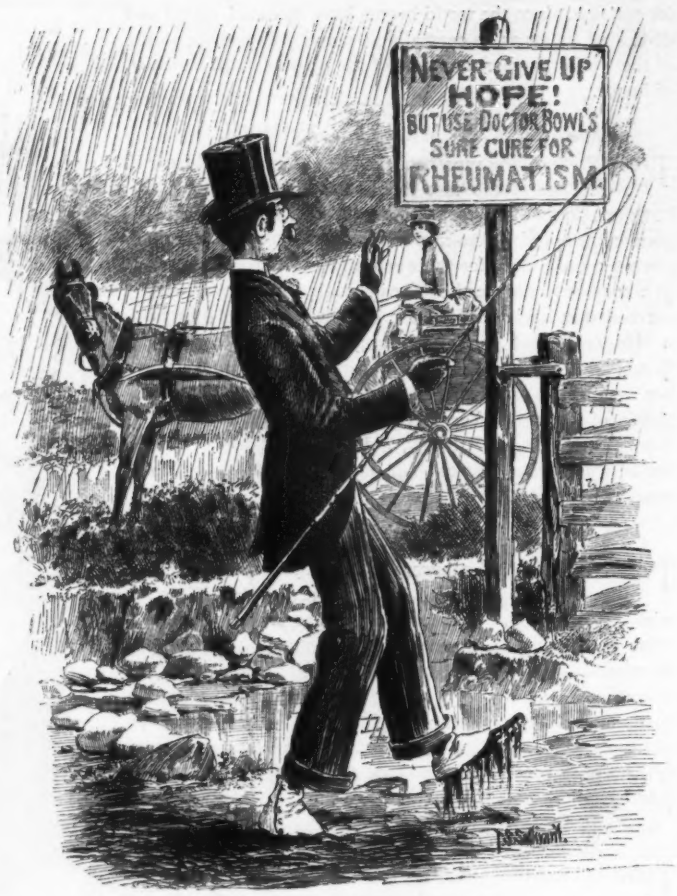
THEY ARE roasting many sheep at Democratic barbecues in Alabama. The president doesn't propose that. What he wants is to roast the farmers.

A SCOTCHMAN says American women know just how to say what they mean; so that around here a woman's no means no—which is the most amazing discovery yet.

A MAN out west bets his wife against a horse that Cleveland will be elected. That seems shocking, but it is a mighty easy way to get a horse for the woman to ride.

IT IS THOUGHT by some Democratic newspapers that the Republicans are going to lose the planet Saturn as well as the rest of the universe, but we still cling to the planet Saturn.

WE DON'T KNOW whether the man meant it or not. He was inebriated and clung to a lamp-post, and he said in a musing way, "The echo that he hears is the song that he has sung." That is a very good definition of egotism, and egotism so good that it is wholly pardonable.



A SIGN OF DISTRACTION.

It was raining hard and Coyningham had driven ten miles in a circle in an effort to find the right road home, and had dismounted to read the first signboard they had seen.

THE NINE Democratic parties in this city have grown to twelve, and presently there won't be enough Democratic votes to represent the various organizations.

MRS. CLEVELAND has a prettier smile than most ladies, and she still has the JUDGE'S honest indorsement for a second term—on some brighter Democratic morning.

WHEN THE POPE entertained the kaiser there was the sixteenth of an inch difference in the height of the thrones they occupied, and by-and-bye this will bring about many widows and orphans.

A RECENT DECISION gives a woman power to sue her husband for an old debt. This seems right, and yet in many cases the man would beat her on the execution because the sheriff would have to levy on her own furniture.

AT THE SCHEUTZENFEST.

MARKSMAN? (*to farmer*)—"Vos dat your gow, mine frent? Vell, I gan't shood straighde oop in de air effery dime, ain'd it?"

A LESSON IN CIGAR-SWALLOWING.

1.—"See this cigar?"

2.—"Presto!"

3.—"And here it is again, still lighted."

4.—"That's easy enough. Presto!"

5.—"P—p—phew!"

6.—"By gravy! That's grateful."

A FAMILIAR SCENE.

IT IS SUMMER. Mamma-in-law has come visiting for the first time. Daughter-in-law's housekeeping is undergoing a critical examination.

Mamma-in-law has discovered three live carpet-bugs in a secluded corner, and is adapting a well-worn saying in a manner she thinks artistically befitting the occasion:

"Harriet—I presume you are accustomed to being called 'Hattie,' but I consider diminutives extremely undignified for a married woman—Harriet, I will paraphrase a favorite motto of my studious girlhood by remarking that eternal vigilance is the price of the absence of carpet-bugs."

"Harriet" does not respond.

The first supper-table is graced by some baking-powder biscuits, and if there is one solitary item on which the meek and gentle housewife prides herself it is her light, delicate, snow-white biscuits.

Mamma-in-law tastes one and remarks, with an air of aggravated injury, "Harriet, I shall be exceedingly obligated to you if you will have the domestic cut me some home-made bread—if you have such an article in the house; I have never accustomed myself to eating baked air as the staff of life."

Harriet compresses her lips and rings for some bread.

Mamma-in-law eats it with pathetic resignation, making only one comment—"Really, eatables seem to be like the furniture in the parlor now-a-days—entirely of the bric-à-brac order."

"My dear," says Herbert, the next morning; "suppose you ask mother to make the biscuits for supper. I think it would please her immensely."

"Very well," answers his wife.

The supper is late that night; but mamma-in-law brings in the plate of biscuit herself, saying, in a triumphant voice, "There, Herbie dear! you can enjoy a good, square meal of biscuits and honey once more, as you used to."

"Herbie" opens a biscuit and gasps. It is a bright gold color.

"Shure, mum," says Honorah, "I saw yez put in two complements av sody; but, bedad! I wuz towld not till meddle wid yer."

Harriet smiles calmly and orders "bread" again.

She is waiting for one more result in the future.

She had been canning blackberries that afternoon and was weighing out the sugar when mamma-in-law appeared on the scene.

"Harriet Martin!" she fairly screamed; "are you so far lost to the sacred traditions of your feminine ancestors as to use only three quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Do let *me* make you some of *my* delicious preserves. Herbie just dotes on them."

. . . . . .

It is winter.

Herbert is writing home.

"Dear," says Mrs. Herbert demurely, "will you please tell mother you regret to state that every can of her 'preserved' berries has 'worked' so that we can't use them."

ARISTINE ANDERSON.

MATERIALLY DIFFERENT.

DUDLEY—"How much do you weigh, Marion?"
HAWBERT—"Ninety-fouah paounds."
DUDLEY—"No; I mean net weight-r, without yure cane, deah."

EXPERIMENT TEACHES.

"Sue," said Tom, "did you hear this?"
(Could it be he meant to trick her?)
"The concussion of a kiss
Always makes the gas-flame flicker."

Then experiments they tried
In the interests of science,
And their lips, as she complied,
Soon had formed a close alliance.

After trials two or three,
Happy as a man in liquor,
"See it flicker, Sue!" said he;
Quoth the maiden, "Let it flicker."

G. B.

The Angry Man of Fordham.

In Fordham village lived a chap
Whose brain was quite effective,
But from his birth, by some mishap,
His manners were defective;
For, though one boasts a classic brow,
Yet, if he's civil as a cow,
I think it fair to state (or swear)
His manners are defective.

Built on a round and portly plan,
His voice and laugh were lusty,
His temper was to beast and man
Incredulously crusty.
It makes a party's dander rise
And points of etiquette despise
When one appears, despite our jeers,
Incredulously crusty.

His wife soon wearied of her days,
His words were so decisive;
He always strove to make his praise
Excessively derisive.
And when she died he fed his goats
With her red flannel petticoats;
Which men agree was meant to be
Excessively derisive.

The members of his club agreed
To be quite inattentive
When he became (which they perceived)
Persistently augmentive.
And then one day his match arose—
He lost his ticket, claimed his clothes,
But Sam Lung Wee was found to be
Persistently augmentive.

One night he pondered o'er the day,
Himself himself consulting;
His conscience grew amid the fray
Peculiarly insulting.
He fumed, he swore, he cried, he bit,
And had an apoplectic fit;
While in the stew his language grew
Peculiarly insulting.

Beside himself with rage, he boiled
And lost his head completely;
A pair of pistols then he oiled
Particularly neatly,
And cried, "The rascal's blood shall flow,
For should I stand his insults? No!
And so he blew his brains askew
Particularly neatly.

DEWITT STERRY.

HER LAST REQUEST.

"IT'S all over, Lil. Carl refused me this morning. Stop on your way down town and get me a two-ounce bottle of laudanum. It's my last request."

"Don't take it so to heart, dear. You'll get over it in time."

"I never shall—never! I tell you I won't live another day. And say! stop into Miss Crimmins's on your way back and see if that dove-colored opera cloak of mine is finished. She promised to have it done by Thursday, so I could wear it to the opera with Harry Jenkyns. He'd be so disappointed if I couldn't go."

NECESSARY TO SUCCESS.

Actor—"How did your people like 'Hamlet' last night?"

Western manager—"Oh, pretty well; but I heard several of them say it would never be a big success until you wrote a tank scene in somewhere."

If you want to hear a tale of hard luck and destitution just ask a fellow for the money he owes you.

NOT SO BAD AS SHE MIGHT BE.

Old lady—"There, throw away that cigarette, little boy. It makes me sick to see a boy like you smoke."

Little boy—"Yes, ma'am; but I'll bet you'd be sicker if you smoked one yourself."

WHERE SHE FOUND PLEASURE.

Jawkins—"I can't see what pleasure old Miss Scraggs can find in that diabolical parrot. It's enough to drive one to the mad-house."

Hogg—"Pleasure, my boy? Lots of it! Don't you suppose she knows perfectly how much it annoys everybody else?"

A FINE HAND.

Editor—"This is too long. You would better omit some of the adjectives. We have only room for about three hundred words."

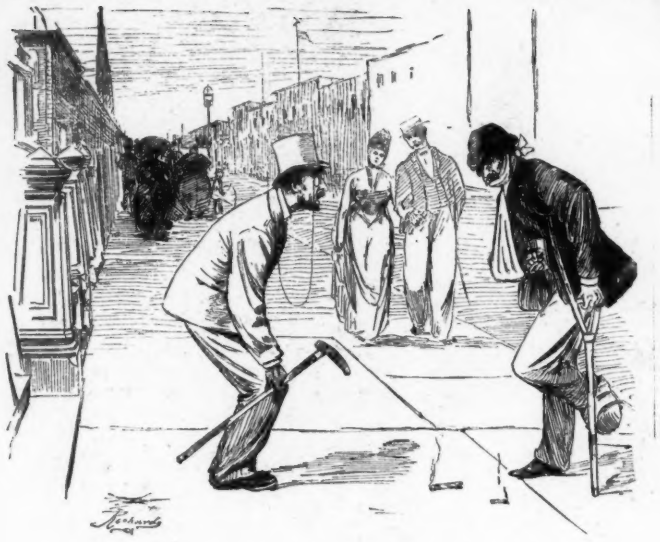
New reporter—"Oh, I'm sure it will go in. I write such a fine hand I can get a good deal in very little space."

The man who takes what is offered often gets more than his share.

IT WORKED LIKE A CHARM.

NEAR-SIGHTED ROUNDSMAN—"Well, there's not much use of my patroling Casey's beat. He's always on hand. It's a pity the rest of the force are not like him. I'll not bother him to-day."

CASEY—"Be gobb, I t'ought he wuz comin' up the shtrate that toime, but he changed his moind! (*To bartender.*) Set 'em up agin, Moik."



ABSOLUTELY CORRECT.

HOXIE—"Hullo, Tom! What's the matter? Horse run away with you?"
MCCRACKEN (*feebly*)—"No; *from* me. I was left."

"MAN OVERBOARD!"

MURPHY—"No, 'taint—it's a dude! Go on wid ther boat!"

HINTS TO AMBITIOUS GIRLS.

HOW TO HOE YOUR OWN ROW.

FOR THE BENEFIT of girls forced to earn their own living, we have gathered from the newspapers these stories of womanly pluck and genius. Who shall say after reading them that the avenues of self-resource are closed to women?

Story No. 1. Lizzie Eastinghouse, penniless orphan, engaged to newspaper man—needless to say *he* was penniless. Lizzie bought a dilapidated estate for $28,000, paying $4,000 down, the money being obtained from an old lover who did not know of the engagement. She had the fence painted, hung a Chinese lantern over the front porch, pasted up a "God Bless our Home" in the kitchen, and advertised it in the New York papers as "'Rippletide Rest,' for sale to close up an estate." In a month she sold it for $40,000, and narrowly escaped an offer of marriage from the new owner. She married her journalist, however, and is now pointed out by saloon-loafers as a weak, helpless woman, whose voice is only fit for prayer-meeting, and whose timid ways are a standing refutation of the claim that women should vote.

Story No. 2. Rita McLithan, minister's daughter, desired money to learn to play the melodeon. Thought and cried over it for a month; also read the first volume of "Famous Women." Rita then quietly inserted an advertisement—"Whist taught in five lessons." In two weeks she had adult and young people's classes, and was booked in neighboring towns for lectures on "A bob-tail flush and other good hands." At the end of the first winter Rita was worth $15,000, and had a mortgage on the town hall.

Story No. 3. Sarah T. Blood, daughter of the commander at Sitting Stone agency, wanted money that her spring bonnet might be trimmed with something besides the omnipresent sage bush. Made love to the Indian chiefs, each of whom swore by the fadeless stars that he would give her ten square miles of the reservation if he failed to meet her at the round-up on a certain night. Then she mixed a dose of stomach-ache powders in their coffee; afterwards sold the land for house lots, and was able to trim her bonnets with diamonds in bulk.

Story No. 4. Gertie Lightnook needed money to prevent a plumber who had fixed a fascet in her father's house from foreclosing the mortgage given in payment. Started a barber-shop. Whenever she shaved a bald-headed man she asked him "what he'd have on his hair." Was soon able to charge a dollar a shave, and finally married a customer who had an income of $3,000,000 a year from a depot restaurant.

ORLANDO BURNETT.

COMING DOWN ON THE L.

MR. BLOOMSTEIN—"Vot a peautiful dress! Vere you ged him? (*Aside.*) Shbeak oop loud, Rachel."
MRS. BLOOMSTEIN—"I geds it at Bloomstein's."
MR. BLOOMSTEIN—"Unt der hat?"
MRS. BLOOMSTEIN—"At Bloomstein's."
MR. BLOOMSTEIN—"Unt efferyt'ing vot you god on? (*Holler oud, Rachel.*)"
MRS. BLOOMSTEIN—"At Cohn's. (*I musd nod forged mein brudder.*)"

IT REMINDED HIM OF HOME.

"I'M a traveling man, and away from home a good deal of the time, and I tell you I appreciate the comforts of home when I strike them on the road," he said to the hotel proprietor.

"If you will step back with me I'll take great pleasure to introducing you to my wife and her mother. My wife wants a sealskin sack, the house papered, a new set of furs for her mother and a pug dog," was the response.

"Ah, this *is* a country of happy homes," he replied as he followed the hotel man.

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY REDUCED.

Ten labor Democrats all in a line;
One went protection, then there were nine.

Nine northern Democrats, sad to relate;
One was a soldier, then there were eight.

Eight pilgrim Democrats seeking heaven;
One of them found it, then there were seven.

Seven thoughtless Democrats all out of fix;
One got right again, then there were six.

Six Cleveland Democrats, glad to be alive;
Free trade killed one, then there were five.

Five honest Democrats feeling very sore;
One favored a fair count, leaving only four.

Four soldier Democrats, fearless and free;
One didn't like the vetoes, then there were three.

Three wise Democrats feeling awful blue;
One turned Republican, then there were two.

Two funny Democrats, having lots of fun;
Both vote for Harrison, with Cleveland they're done.

R. I. PATTERSON.

The idle man passes a long day.

PROTECTION

SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO CO. N.Y.

WORKINGMEN—LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

"Were it possible for every voter of the Republic to see for himself the condition and recompense of labor in Europe, the party of Free Trade in the United States would not receive the support of one wage-worker between the two oceans. It may not be directly in our power as philanthropists to elevate the European laborer, but it will be a lasting stigma upon our statesmanship if we permit the American laborer to be forced down to the European level."—*James G. Blaine.*

"We will put our own intelligent and skillful and productive labor upon a plane of equality with the laborers of all other countries."—*Roger Q. Mills, Sept.* 25, 1888.

A FOX galloping over an English Meadow in high Glee suddenly fell into a Well. While Bemoaning its Fate an American Goat, visiting the Country for purposes of Admiration and Imitation, and chancing along that way, looked sympathetically down on the Helpless Animal. "Please help me," said the Fox. "I should be Glad to do so," said the Goat, "but how can I?" "Come down and see," was the reply of the Imprisoned Animal. No sooner were the words spoken than the Generous Goat rapidly descended; and no sooner had his hind feet touched the water than the Fox, climbing over his Body and Head and Horns with Great Agility, reached the surface and turned and Calmly Surveyed his Generous Helper. "How shall *I* get out?" said the American Goat. "Huh!" said the Fox with an air of contempt. "You were fool enough to Get In; now see if you can be Wise enough to Get Out."

A QUEER LOTTERY.

"What a lottery marriage is!" exclaimed Cora. "Why, there's Mary Andrews, she's married De Smythe—rather stupid, but the best catch of the season."

"Yes," assented Miss Snyder. "But it is a queer lottery. She drew a blank that is worth ten thousand a year."

MODERN FACILITIES REQUIRED.

Policeman—"Hello there, old fellow! Have you gone daft? What are you doing with that lighted lantern in broad daylight?"

Questionable person—"I am the re-incarnated spirit of Diogenes. I am looking for an honest man."

Policeman—"Oh, excuse me. This is Washington, year '88. If you'll just wait a few minutes I'll consult the authorities about lighting the electricity."

CRITICISM AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM.

RESIDENT OF HARLEM (*who has strolled in*)—"I'm layin' ten t' one dat der bloke what carved dat out never seed Micky Welch t'row der ball."

NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE IT.

MR. PERKINS—"I've seen wax-works advytised enough, an' now here goes five cents slap-bang ter see her go."

TIRED STATION AGENT—"Blame yer, I ain't no safe!"

A MASTERLY FIND.

Stranger (in town)—"Say, mister, what's that terrible disturbance down below?"

Citizen (of Park row)—"Sure, there do be a man murdhered at the Brooklyn bridge intrance, sor."

Stranger—"Gracious! Have the police found the assassin?"

Citizen—"No, sor; but Oi belave they have managed to capture the corpse."

CRUSHED.

He loved a blushing maiden,
But his soul was full of fear,
So he spoke into a phonograph
The words he'd have her hear.

Her father moved the lever,
And before the day was done
That phonograph was guarded
By a bull-dog and a gun.

WITH THE JUNKMAN.

Citizen—"What will you give for that?"

Junkman—"I don't buy second-hand musical instruments."

Citizen—"That is no musical instrument. It is a student's lamp that the hired girl lassoed with a dusting rag and yanked off the mantlepiece. I offer it to you as old metal."

Junkman—"Excuse me, sir; I thought it was a B flat cornet."

NOT TRUE BLUE.

Gaggs and Waggs pass a blue-ribboned pug, which growls at them surlily and prolongedly.

"This is terrible," says Waggs, with pathos; "a blue-ribbon disciple that rushes the growler at such a rate."

THE ONLY REASON.

Dejected author—"Why do you think my article was returned to me?"

Young lady (who has read it)—"I can't think, unless you sent it to some editor and wanted him to print it."

The merchant often adds to your possessions by taking a weigh.—*Yonkers Gazette.*

She was a pretty sales girl,
He asked her for a kiss;
For he was the accepted
Of this fair and blushing miss.
She gave him one, and as she drew
Her rosy lips away—
"Is there," asked she in trembling tones,
"Anything else to-day?"
—*Springfield Union.*

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

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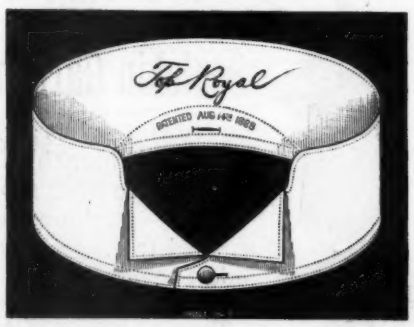

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A HUNDRED YEARS A HERO!

How Seth Warner Won a Wife and Became Famous.

Colonel Seth Warner of Vermont, the famous hero of the Revolutionary war, was a leading fighter for the Hampshire grants.

These titles were disputed by the state of New York, and its authorities obtained an edict of the king of England in their favor. The settlers were stung by the supposed injustice. This state of things brought Colonel Seth Warner to the front. With Ethan Allen and others he actively opposed every effort of the New York state authorities to enforce possession, and finally he, with Allen and others, were outlawed and a price put on their heads!

To circumvent New York, it was necessary that some one should go into that state and gain required information. Col. Warner, assuming for safety the name of "Dr. Howard," undertook this perilous and romantic journey.

While on his way home he stopped at a country inn, where an old gentleman and daughter were storm-bound. The father fell ill and the daughter called upon Col. Warner, who, with his wide knowledge of simply remedies, successfully treated the "old man," and he finally won this devoted woman for a wife.

Such incidents were not uncommon in those years. When the doctor was not easily reached, months of sickness, and even life were often saved by some unprofessional friend versed in the use of simple herbs and roots. The health of early settlers and their powers of endurance convince us that such medicines did only good and left no poison in the blood to work as much injury to the system as would the disease itself.

In time of peace the colonel was in constant demand for his knowledge of simple remedies and their power over disease. But it was left to another of his name of the present age to give to the public what was then used with such positive success.

Warner for over a hundred years has shared with Ethan Allen the admiration of the American people.

Colonel Seth Warner belongs to a family of wide distinction; no less than eight members thereof won fame in the regular practice of medicine.

Looking to the adoption by the people of this generation of the old time simple remedies, his direct descendant, H. H. Warner, the well-known proprietor of Warner's safe cure, for many years has been experimenting with old time roots and herbs formulæ and, his search having been finally rewarded with success, he gives the world the result. These recipes and formulæ in other days accomplished great things because they were purely vegetable and combined simply so as to cure the disease indicated, without injury to the system. In harmony with their old-time character, we learn that he proposes to call them Warner's Log Cabin remedies, using as a trade-mark an old-fashioned American log cabin. We understand that he intends to put forth a "sarsaparilla," for the blood, the sarsaparilla itself being but one of a number of simple and effective elements; "Log Cabin hops and buchu," a general stomach tonic and invigorator; "Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy;" "Warner's Log Cabin hair tonic;" a preparation for that universal disease catarrh, called "Log Cabin rose cream;" "Warner's Log Cabin plasters;" and "Warner's Log Cabin liver pills," which are to be used in connection with the other remedies, or independently as required.

Warner's safe remedies are already standards of the most pronounced scientific value in all parts of the world, and we have no doubt the Log Cabin remedies, for the diseases they are intended to cure, will be of equal merit, for Mr. Warner has the reputation of connecting his name with no preparation that is not meritorious.

"Accept my hand, Augusta." And the maiden looked at the hand, which was something smaller than an average-sized salt fish, hesitated a moment and then said sweetly, "Isn't there a discount—something off where you take so large an order?"—*Boston Transcript.*

Oh, come, fair Columbia, and turn from the crowd
Of political combatants, clamoring loud;
Oh, leave them to bicker and quarrel and jar,
Like the flats and the sharps that they frequently are.

And turn to the instrument perfect, complete,
That beats Time himself, and can never be beat;
For the SOHMER PIANO, as certain as fate,
Is "the ticket" to win, for the year '88

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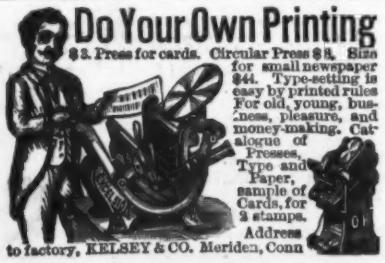

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The chipmunk sits on the topmost rail
And chatters away like fun;
The gray squirrel frisks his bushy tail
Between the earth and the sun.
The woodchuck jumps from the upturned stumps
And hustles for his hole on the run,
And the flicker flees for the old dead trees—
Harvey, get your gun, get your gun.
—*Oil City Derrick.*

A New York woman, who thinks she is an actress and can play *Juliet*, has been shut up in an insane asylum. It seems like a queer proceeding. If all the women who think they are actresses and can play *Juliet* were to be committed to insane asylums the walls of such institutions would soon bulge out.—*Norristown Herald.*

TO THE PUBLIC.

We sincerely regret our publication of Dr. E. T. Darby's indorsement of Dr. Mason's Combination Tooth Pick; as we now learn that his expressions were intended only for the private inspection of the inventor.

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A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

Clerk (to landlord)—"Young Mr. Spriggins and old Tomboy have had a quarrel, and both threaten to leave the house unless the other one does."

Landlord—"Which is the better customer?"

Clerk—"About the same, sir."

Landlord—"Tell old Tomboy he must go. He is likely to die any day, and we may keep Spriggins for years."—*Epoch.*

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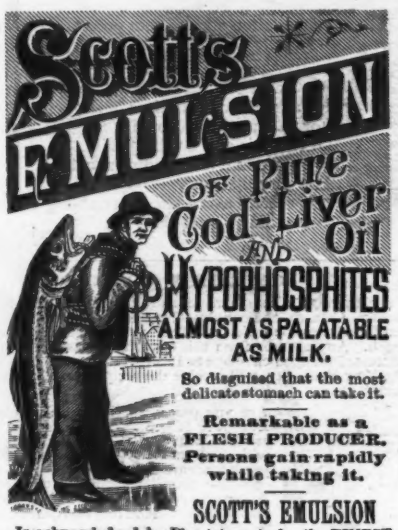

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Friend—"Don't spend the time at a summer resort or among the mountains?"

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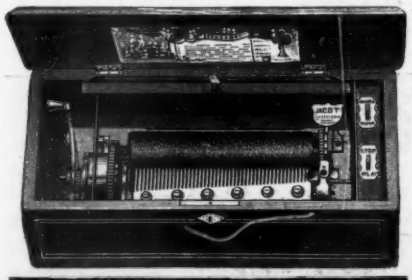

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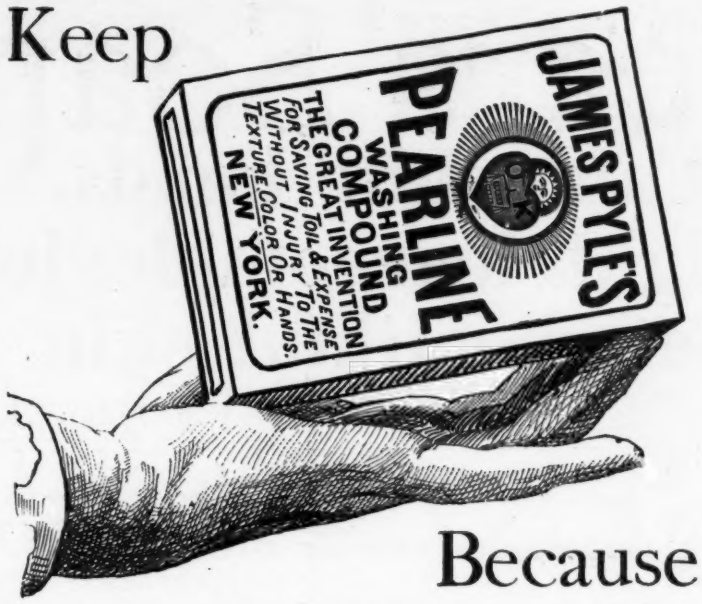

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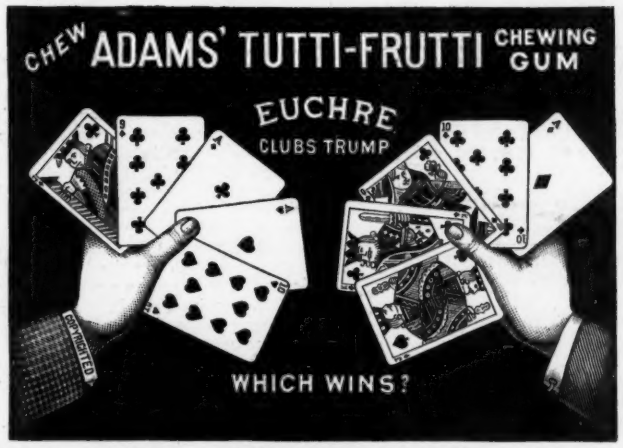

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In this issue there is a handsome picture descriptive of the present condition of affairs in the political world, and also showing in the most striking manner that, although the politicians are fighting amongst themselves, yet the winning ticket for 1888 in the musical world is the Sohmer piano.

In the front of the picture is Columbia being most courteously received by Mr. Hugo Sohmer, who desires to present to her the "Sohmer" piano. By the side of Mr. Sohmer in a group are Josef Kuder on the left, Mr. Charles Fahr in the centre and Mr. George Reichmann at the right, rejoicing over the recognition of the instrument's merits on the part of Columbia representing the people of the United States. Above this is a banner waving the words "Sohmer & Co." In the background one sees the Capitol with masses of struggling politicians surrounding Cleveland, Thurman, Harrison and Morton.

But in one thing they all agree, that is, the high position and standing of the celebrated Sohmer piano.

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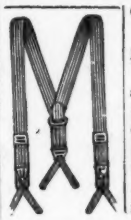

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